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8 pm

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, NW

S.D. Cornell
National Academy of Sciences



Courtesy of National Academy of Sciences, 1978

FB Neighborhood Gets New Statue

by John Landgraf

The Monday, April 30 meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association will feature a description of one of the neighborhood's major institutions, little-known to residents but of immense national and international importance. It's move to the tidal flats of Foggy Bottom antedated that of the more visible State Department, whose fame it rivals in certain important circles. The topic will be the National Academy of Sciences and the speaker will be S.D. Cornell, Assistant to the President of the Academy (which for those who don't know, is located facing Constitution Avenue in the block between 21st and 22nd Streets, just south of the State Department).

The Academy was founded in 1863 over the signature of Abraham Lincoln, in obvious reflection of such national societies as the Academia Nazionale dei Lincei, Rome (1603), the Royal Society of London (1660), and the Academie des Sciences, Paris (1666). Until 1870 only fifth American scientists

were honored by membership, but now the number of members has increased to well over 1200, arranged in 23 Sections: a catalogue of sciences and top American scientists. Closely associated with the Academy and similarly organized are the National Academy of Engineering (786 members), organized in 1964, and the Institute of Medicine (300 members), chartered in 1970.

While the Academy was sometimes organized to provide scientific advice to the Federal government, the relationship became a formality in 1916 with the establishment of an applied "operating" unit, the National Research Council. Through two World Wars it has grown in size to include a large resident staff and more than 800 corresponding committees and panels of widespread scientists, of whom only a few are Academy members.

In 1922 ground was broken in Foggy Bottom for the Academy's first building, in a style relating it to the nearby new Lincoln Me-

morial, and shortly thereafter the staff moved from its former home in the Smithsonian Institution. In 1970 the complex was completed by the striking 700-seat Auditorium, called by local musicians an acoustic masterpiece, with a new entrance on C Street across from State. By then, however, the National Research Council staff had overflowed the original complex and had filled GWU's Joseph Henry Building, and later yet begun to occupy offices in the Watergate. A number of Academy staff members, including the President, Phillip Handler, live in Foggy Bottom.

Even with all this activity, the Academy seldom surfaces in Foggy Bottom goings-on. The most recent occurrence was the announcement last year that a statue of Albert Einstein would be erected on the Academy grounds at 22nd Street and Constitution Ave. to mark the 100th anniversary of the scientist's birth. Much larger than life and costing more than a million and a half dollars, the monu-

What You Missed Last Meeting

President Al Cottrell Called the meeting to order at 8 PM. Police did not appear to make their customary on crime in the FBA area.

River Inn Liquor License Application: No Change in status. The ABC Board has not yet made a decision regarding this application.

George Washington University: Our Guest Speaker, Dr. Lloyd Elliott, President of the George Washington University, discussed some of the "town and gown" problems faced by a University Administrator. He said he is often placed in the difficult position of separating the "best interests" of the University from those of the surrounding neighborhood, in large measure because GWU has a very small endowment and must realize most of its financing through real estate development. He went on to say that the authority for making contracts for such development rests with the Board of Trustees on which he serves.

When asked whether the present student population of 15,000 was expected to increase, Dr. Elliott said no. When asked whether the present academic/administrative/athletic facilities were adequate for present needs, Dr. Elliott stated fundamentally yes, but that the majority of new "bricks and mortar" contemplated were for the new "Academic Cluster", to include the new Arts and Music structure, more classrooms, and a larger Law library. When asked about the minority of new construction, such as World Bank/Pepco-type enterprises, within the GWU perimeter,

Dr. Elliott demurred. He did say that GWU wants to start work on the "I Street Mall" this Spring.

Dr. Elliott was asked why more old townhouses are not refurbished, instead of demolished, for use as student housing. He replied that this approach was uneconomical because the cost of bringing the structures of this type up to D.C. Code is excessive.

It was indicated that GWU will staff the new St. Mary's Court with a comprehensive professional services center providing medical, therapeutic, psychological and legal counseling.

Dr. Elliott reported that about 2100 GWU students are housed on campus. Another 3000 live within the campus periphery.

GWU tries to encourage the use of public transportation, such as Metro, and car pooling. Dr. Elliott said 20% of GWU people now carpool or use Metro, but he would like to see that figure increase to 80%.

In closing, Dr. Elliott told us that very few "irritants" to the University appear at his threshold from the neighborhood, and offered an "open Door" to Foggy Bottom citizens.

Petition: FBA Board member, Jon Nowick, circulated a petition to the DC Department of Transportation requesting additional street lights for 1100 block of 26th Street. (DC/DOT administers the contracts for the installation and maintenance of street lights. Their FY 1980 Budget includes funds for the upgrading of street lighting and for correcting problems caused by salt damage to underground cables.)

May Election: Former FBA President Bob Charles urged people to vote in the May 1 Special Election, for the At Large City Council &

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New D.C. Landmark Designated

Early in March, the Joint Committee on Landmarks announced the designation of six new District of Columbia landmarks. Don't Tear It Down was actively involved in nominating five of the new landmarks and supported the application for the sixth. The following buildings or groups of buildings have been designated as Category II landmarks and will be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the Department of the Interior:

- Wardman Tower, built in 1928 as a luxury apartment-hotel. Part of the Sheraton Park complex at Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road.
- Schneider Triangle, Washington Circle between New Hampshire Avenue and 22nd Street. 22 row houses of related design, built in 1889 by Washington architect T.F. Schneider.
- 1000 block of Seventh Street, N.W., east side. One of the best remaining 19th century commercial streetscapes in the city.
- Michler Place, 1700 block of F Street, N.W., north side. The remaining buildings of a co-ordinated row of Second Empire style townhouses. "Boss" Shepherd was the developer.
- The Northumberland, 2039 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. One of Washington's early luxury apartment buildings and one of the city's first co-ops.

The 20-acre Tregaron estate, 3029 Klinge Road, N.W., with its Colonial Revival mansion and landscaped grounds designated by noted country house architect Charles Adams Platt, was designated a Category III landmark. The Joint Committee decided not to nominate Tregaron to the National Register.

on its way from the Delcaria Reservoir to 15th and M Streets, the officers have asked Mr. Garlow to provide public information about the proposed route and some details of the planned construction.

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New Theatre Group Performs

The George Washington University Theatre in cooperation with Three Spheres Theatre will present *One Plus One Is Three*, an evening of one-acts, in the University's Studio Theatre, 21st and H Streets, NW, on May 14-19, Monday through Saturday, at 8:00 P.M. Admission is \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.00 for students. The evening will feature *Play* and an excerpt from *Waiting for Godot* and *Home Free* by Lanford Wilson.

Three Spheres Theatre is a new theatre group formed by Dorothy Neumann, Linda Hall and Brian Hemmingsen. The purpose of the group is to explore varying acting styles in the rehearsal and performance process. This production of *One Plus One Is Three* is the first result of that exploration.

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Notes of Interest

American University Summer Program

IMAGE matters, not only in Washington but around the world. Television and tele-communications have shrunk the globe. Washington, D.C. has rapidly grown into a national and international power center. This rapid growth has placed great demand on professionals in government and politics, foreign service, media, and multi-national business... a demand to convey the appropriate PROFESSIONAL IMAGE.

PERSONAL IMAGE CREATION AND COMMUNICATION will be offered by the American University this Summer. Participants will perform before video cam IMAGE analysis of each participant. plus individual consultation will be geared toward IMAGE improvement. Improve your personal image this summer. Contact: The American University Summer Sessions—202 686-2697. The course runs May 14-June 29, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

CLOTHING NEEDED

The GWU Medical Center Department of Social Services is refurbishing the CLOTHING CLOSET maintained for needy patients. Your donations of reasonably CURRENT, CLEAN and USABLE adult clothing will be deeply appreciated—but please, no swimsuits, miniskirts, spike heels, etc. Of special need are men's and women's WINTER clothing, plus underwear, socks, coats, shoes and sweaters. Clothes for SPRING and SUMMER are also needed. Donations are tax deductible. Contact the Department of Social Services at 676-2662 or 2663.

Exhibitions

Buildings Reborn at The Renwick Gallery

"Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places" opens at the Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, on April 6 and continues through August 19. Photographs and text document the recycling of 53 old buildings and historic areas—including Charleston, South Carolina; The Strand in Galveston, Texas; Pioneer Square in Seattle; the SoHo Cast-Iron District in New York; the Smithsonian's Fine Arts and Portrait Gallery Building and Renwick Gallery in Washington, as well as its Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York.

Among the "reborn" buildings are a Las Cruces, New Mexico hotel that now is a bank, a Gloucester, Massachusetts school providing apartments for the elderly; a Brooklyn, New York, foundry plant transformed into the Lutheran Medical Center and a Louisville drygoods store now serving as the Museum of Natural History and Science.

The exhibition, circulated by SITES (Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service), was organized by writer/editor Barbaralee Diamonstein who has been actively involved in landmark preservation for the past decade. "Scarcely a major city in the United States has not been touched—in some cases almost completely transformed—by the preservation movement," she writes in a recent book (Harper & Row) which corresponds to the exhibition. "In countless smaller cities and towns and villages as well, the impulse to save the gabled old house on Main Street from deterioration or the Beaux-Arts rail terminal from the wrecker's ball is manifest. The point of the effort is nothing less than to preserve our past, to provide an anchor for our collective memory."

"... Preservation does not, and emphatically should not, mean merely restoration. Probably the single most important aspect of the preservation movement is the recycling of old buildings—adapting them to uses different from the ones for which they were originally intended... Successful revitalization demonstrates that the forms and materials devised in the past are still valid when properly adapted to the functions of today's life."

The Renwick Gallery is on Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street, NW—near the Farragut Metro stations and is open every day of the week from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Olaf Skoogfors at The Renwick Gallery

"Olaf Skoogfors, 20th Century Goldsmith" opens at the Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, on April 6 and continues through August 19. A founding member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths, Skoogfors—who died in 1975 at the age of 45—was a prolific artist, a noted creator of gold and silver jewelry and hollow ware. He lectured and exhibited in the United States, Europe and Japan and his work is in the permanent collections of many American museums.

The Octagon Exhibits

The Octagon, 1799 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.

April 3 - June 17, 1979

JUST FOR FUN! an exhibition exploring the delightful world of children's architectural playthings and its relationship to the built environment. Puzzles, blocks, banks cut-outs, doll houses and architectural constructions by prominent architects and architectural firms made of Lincoln Logs, Tinkertoys, Legos, Erector Sets and Bristol Blocks will be featured.

July 2 - September 30, 1979

CAPITOL LOSSES—A EULOGY: a post-mortem for Washington architecture which has met an untimely, often unnecessary demise by the blow of the wrecker's ball.

Concerts

Music at Noon

The Washington Performing Arts Society is pleased to announce the spring calendar for MUSIC AT NOON, the free mid-day concert series designed for the city worker, which is underwritten by The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation. This spring the concerts will be presented at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. and will take place each Thursday, from April 26 through May 24 at 12:15 p.m.

April 26, 1979: The Evelyn White Choral

May 3, 1979: Organ and Trumpet; William Neil, Organ; John Dewitt, Trumpet

May 10, 1979: The Capitol Hill Woodwind Quintet

May 17, 1979: University of Maryland Faculty Vocal Quartet; Linda Mabbs, Louise McClelland, James MacDonald, Z. Edmund Toliver

May 24, 1979: Washington Baroque and Swing Ensemble; Penny Fischer, Flute; Ruthann MacDonald, Piano; Walter Birksdahl, String Bass

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Exhibits at DAR Museum

Two exhibitions which study popular decorative motifs of the neoclassical period (1790-1835) will open to the public at the DAR Museum on April 23, 1979 and will run through July 31, 1979. The first exhibition entitled "George Washington: Image for the New Nation," deals with the popularization of our first president, through a study of the decorative arts embellished with views of George Washington, all dating from 1790-1830. These objects were made or used in America during the neoclassical period which coincides with the beginning of the new Federal Republic. During this same period, another extremely popular decorative motif, "A Basket of Fowers," the second featured exhibition at the DAR Museum, is often depicted on objects made or used in America.

Both exhibitions which include objects from the DAR Museum's extensive collections, represent a cross section of the decorative arts, presenting refined as well as "folk" interpretations of the same image in a variety of materials. Many of the pieces are not often on view and have been removed from storage for these exhibitions.

For further information call (202) 628-1776, DAR Museum, 1776 D St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006. House 9-4, guided tours, 10-3, open Monday-Friday. Admission free. Children's programs available.

Concert at Western Presbyterian Church

A choral and instrumental concert will be given at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. on Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. The major work will be "Dona Nobis Pacem" by R. Vaughan Williams, sung by the Western Presbyterian Church Choir in conjunction with The George Washington University Chorus and members of The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and The United Church choirs. Other works will include "Praise Jehovah, all ye people" for Soprano, Trumpet and Organ from the Bach Cantata No. 51, "Vilanelle" by Dukas for French Horn and Piano and Purcell's Sonata in D Major for Trumpet and Organ. The public is cordially invited. Adequate free parking will be available.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers

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Alma Patton Gets Recognition



Alma Patton: 50 Years on Capitol Hill and over 20 years as resident of Foggy Bottom. Alma lives in the Potomac Plaza.

When Alma Patton first became a Western Union Branch Manager on Capitol Hill nearly 50 years ago, Congressmen and Senators used to bring in their own messages and stop and chat for a while. "We were like one big family," Alma recalled. "But you always had to be on your toes because you never knew who was going to be at the counter."

Now, she says, there is tremendous pressure on everyone. Congressmen are much too busy to turn their own errands, and send a secretary with their messages.

Another big change, Alma said, is in size. When she started, there were three Congressional office buildings. Now, there are five, with a sixth under construction. Also, while Congressmen used to have one secretary each, now some have as many as 38!

Over the years, of course, Alma has become acquainted with many of the famous inhabitants of the Capitol. Hubert Humphrey, Strom Thurmond and George McGovern were among those who became especially well known in the Western Union office. Dozens of others from the Congress and Senate send Alma Christmas cards.

Many historical events have occurred in Washington since Alma

began working there. She says the one that triggered the greatest flood of messages from across the country was the firing by former President Richard Nixon of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973 during the Watergate affair.

Alma started her career with Postal Telegraph in 1928 and came to Western Union as part of the merger in 1943. She has worked most of those 50 years as Manager of one of the branch offices serving the Congressional office buildings.

When the huge Rayburn House Office Building was built, Alma became its first Western Union Manager. Later, she became Manager in the new Dirksen Senate Office Building. She also has worked in the Cannon and Longworth buildings.

Every year, in recognition of her long service to both houses of Congress, she receives a personally engraved copy of the Congressional Directory. Alma herself has been listed in that directory for more than 30 years—longer, it is said, than any member of Congress.

When Alma reached her 50th anniversary with the Company, she was honored by her fellow workers at a dinner and Area Vice President Mike Passaro presented her with a gold watch.

(Reprinted in FBA News with permission of author "Bill" McCue, also an FB resident.)

The Urban Scene



By Fox von Boom

If Teddy Roosevelt, the conservationist president were alive he'd pin a medal on the National Park Service person responsible for the graceful footbridge that now ar-

ches the backwaters of the Potomac between Theodore Roosevelt Island and G.W. Memorial Parkway. The footbridge has replaced the tidal-restricting earthen causeway laid down 15 years ago as a

pedestrian crossing for the Island visitors to the T.R. Memorial.

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Personal Services to Foggy Bottomites

(2nd of a 3 part series)

by Mary E. Healy

As promised, here is my Second Series in our Foggy Bottom Owner/Merchant Story. This "Round" was a little tough going for me—some places I had to go back to several times before I could get owner, picture and story together!

I found that in owner-operated shops in our area the owner is the operator (all around), sales person, buyer, bookkeeper, public relations officer, property manager—you name it and he is it. (everything I say here goes double when there is a husband and wife team, a family group, a partnership.) Above all, the owners are hard workers, dedicated to serving the general public and especially the residents of our community.

One of the nice things about doing this series is the interest of our readers. I have had several people call me to thank me for the articles and several to ask—"Mary, how come you didn't put my favorite store in your article?" Or to say—"Be sure you put my favorite store in your next article". Nice, eh?



Tina Winston and Mimi Jabes of Collette at 2516 Va. Ave. and the Les Champs at 600 NH Ave. Tina and Mimi are from Cairo, Egypt and are of French and Italian descent. They came to this country at a very young age, both have been in Washington many years; both live in the Bottom at the Watergate. They have had the shop on Va. Ave. for 9 years and Les Champs for 8. They feature Ladies Apparel, "pre-a-porter", both

domestic and imported. They go from coats, sweaters, dresses and suits to lingerie and jewelry with many lovely items in between. The shop is a One-Stop Boutique for the discerning customer looking for quality clothing with a French flair. English, French, Italian and Spanish are spoken at both stores. Prices are reasonable in today's world of "unreal" prices. Clothing alteration service provided by a French Seamstress.



Dr. Robert Sinker, Washington Circle Drugs. A Full-line Pharmacy at 2430 Pa. Ave. The Drugstore with a personal family touch. Marie, Doc's wife works everyday in the store and their children, Lauren, Ronie and Abby have all worked in the store at one time or another. WCD has been on the Avenue for 14 years. Dr. Sinker, prior to starting up his own business, was Manager of Higgers Drugs for 10 years. Doc is a native Washingtonian, born in our own Columbia Hospital, attended "old" Central High School and the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in Baltimore. All the Sinkner children were born in Washington. Circle Drug is a Service-Oriented business, catering to the community—open every day, with a pharmacist on duty; free delivery service. Marie and Dr. Sinker are both licensed to fit and sell orthopedic aides and braces. The store carries a large stock of such aides. The employees

at Guest Quarters swear by the breakfasts at Washington Circle Drugs—they say they get all the touches of home sitting at the counter and that their day gets started off just right with the pleasant personal conversation and, of course, good food.



Ruby Barnhard, Realter, 2639 "I" St. Ruby has been in the Bottom area since the early days of the "Selling of the Watergate." She was associated with Riverview Realty during those days. She has been in business for herself since 1965, specializes in Watergate and other Cooperatives and Condominiums. She has been at her present location since Jan. of 78. Ruby was born in Cleveland, Tennessee (home of the Hardwick Gas Range, she tells me); she came to Washington in 1949, married a Washingtonian, James Barnhard, whose father was a very prominent dentist here in Washington. The Barnhards have three boys, all in school; two in local schools.



Marco Capone of Via Veneto in the Les Cahmps at the Watergate. Marco is a delightful young man to talk to; you almost forget to buy the delicious Italian (Perrigina) and Belgian (Godiva) chocolates you came in for. Via Veneto has been in Les Champs for four years. Marco is a Partner/Manager of the shop, a native Washingtonian who attended St. John's Academy then went off to Rome to finish his education at the University of Rome (majoring in Accounting and Business Administration) Via Ve-

neto is a general gift shop with interesting and reasonably priced Italian Imports—ceramics, alabaster and marble—and delicious Candy!!!



Janet Peltekian of the Tina Parfumerie and Boutique in Les Champs of Watergate—a marvelously sweet smelling oasis with a romantic selection of many coveted cosmetics and fragrances from France, Spain and Italy—for both women and men. Prices, of course, range with your individual taste but you can find a large selection of average priced toiletries at Tina's Parfumerie. Janet takes pleasure in working with you to make your selection and she has the patience of a saint. She will also work with you to carry your favorite choices in her shop. This is Janet's first owned business venture; she's been in Les Champs five years, was born in Istanbul, Turkey and has been in the USA for 14 years. She is extremely happy in her business; finds the people in the area exciting and interesting; pay her a visit, you will enjoy it.



Louise Pilitt of Louise's Les Champs Gallery in the Watergate at 600 NH Ave. Louise is a member of the National Association of Dealers in Antiques. She truly has something for everyone in her gallery—English antiques, Spanish reproductions, Meissen and Sevres Procelain, Silver, Crystal, Bronze, paintings, objects of art, French clocks and antique jewelry, plus beautiful chests, cabinets and other furniture. She has such a collection of truly beautiful things that I cannot simply go in and browse—I always come out with something. Louise has had her gallery for 6½ years. She hails from Pennsylvania but has travelled the world over with her hus-

band, Col. Joseph R. Pilitt, who was in the Air Force for 30 years and is the proud possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross.



Elaine Weiss, The American Spirit Art Gallery, in Les Champs at the Watergate. This is a real fun and spirit lifting place to shop. This is Elaine's first business venture; she's originally from Brooklyn, NY; has been here in Washington this time for the past 8 years; she's been in Les Champs for 5 years. She has travelled all around the world with a Navy husband. Elaine carries only American artists; carries many original American art forms. In setting up her gallery she tried (and succeeded) in capturing the spirit of American art. She carries about 31 artists, many of whom are of national fame. When you visit her gallery you will see bird carvings, scrimshaw, wooden puzzle toys, a vast collection of original old prints of the 18th and 19th century covering US History. Personality and city view paintings, plus striking paintings of Washington and San Francisco houses will hold your attention for a long while. If I had one more inch on my walls I couldn't resist a San Francisco house done in wonderful red tones.



Joel, Marilyn and Melvin Norwood (son, mother and father) of **Watergate Men's Wear and Miss Watergate**, 2520 Va. Ave. The Norwoods have been at the Watergate for 10 years. Melvin is a native Washingtonian (4th generation) with 76 years of Men's Wear in his blood line. He attended "old" Central High. Marilyn is also a native Washingtonian (2nd generation) as are their two sons Paul and Joel (5th generation). You should hear their stories about Washington. Their grandparents and mine apparently passed down the same stories about hotels, markets, railroad stations, assorted small shops of all kinds on lower Pennsylvania Avenue close to the Capitol. Classic understated clothing is featured at Watergate Men's Wear, mainly of American design. Also carried are Italian Design suits by Corneliani. In the Miss Watergate side of the House the order of the day is Ladies Wear true to the "American 7th Avenue". All clothing, accessories and gifts in the

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shop are personally selected by one of the owners. Quality is the order of the day in this shop; you can tell the minute you walk in the door.



Dale Johnson and Cliff Bell, co-owner of Watergate Foto Framing at 2552 Va. Ave. Dale and Cliff say that Gatito, their male cat (just cat cat, they say) is the real owner and that they both work for him. He really appears to be a Lord of all he beholds from his counter throne. Gatito is really a very beautiful cat. WFF has been in the Watergate Mall two years. Dale is from Plainfield, N.J. Cliff, originally from Stuttgart, Germany, educated in Panama and the United States, came back to Washington about 11 years ago. WFF specializes in modern works of Latin American and Haitian art (many works of Carlos Vilario of Uruguay who lived in the Bottom for a short while). Dale and Cliff just returned from visiting Carlos in Uruguay; they said his home and studio were fabulous. They also carry Prefete Duffant primitives from Haiti. Custom framing is a speciality; they have about 650 different frames. They represent J.R. Black, well known photographer, and have many of his photographs to sell.



Nancy and Philip Moonan of Mr. R. Fine Mens Wear, Watergate Les Champs. The Moonan's live in the Bottom at the Columbia Plaza and they love this area; they say that it is the garden spot of the City. Phil has lived in the Bottom since he came to Washington from Lambertville, N.J. He attended George Washington University. Nancy is from Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania; came here about 10 years ago. They have had their shop in Les Champs for 6 years and really enjoy being the "moderately priced" men's casual clothing store in the Watergate. They carry slacks, belts, ties, jackets, scarfs, accessories, sweaters, shirts and many gift items. This is their first owner business venture in Men's Wear. The Shop is open on Sunday. Nancy is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She was with CBS TV for 16 years as a commentator. Phil mothered "Elsie the Cow" for the Borden Company for many years—his storeis of how you develop an advertising character are very interesting.



Howard and Barbara Felder of Howard's Fine Wines and Liquors at 2501 Pa. Ave. There has been a liquor store on this corner since the repeal of prohibition. Howard took over the store 11 years ago and ever since it has been known as "An old friend to Foggy Bottom". Howard carries a wide selection of wines, cheese, liquors, party supplies and Kegs of beer. Delivery service available. Both Howard and Barbara are from Ohio; both are graduates of Ohio State University.



Afaf and Walid Maged (he is the shy one not in the picture) of the **Afaf Boutique** in Les Champs Watergate. Both Afaf and Walid were born in Lebanon, have been in the United States for ten years and in Les Champs for 7 years. They specilaize in imports from all around the Mediterranean area

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Sam Kreps, Tokay Liquors, in the Columbia Plaza Shopping Mall, 506-23rd St. Sam is a native Washingtonian who was born and raised in the Dupont Circle area. His father had a tailor shop here for years and Sam said proudly was known as "the Tailor of Presidents". Prior to opening his own business Sam was with the Acme Market for 20 years. He opened his own first business at 417 11th St. NW twenty years ago; he stayed there for 9 years and then came to the Columbia Plaza 11 years ago. He is a resident Bottomite—lives in the Columbia Plaza (he likes to refer to himself like a Mom and Pop Store—living over the store so to speak). Sam was married about seven years ago (first time around) to Marion (not a spelling mistake; Sam says this is the way it is). He also says Marion comes from the fields of South Dakota (Woonsacket). In Tokay's you will find an extensively large selection of brands and types of fine spirits, and all the miscellaneous party supplies.

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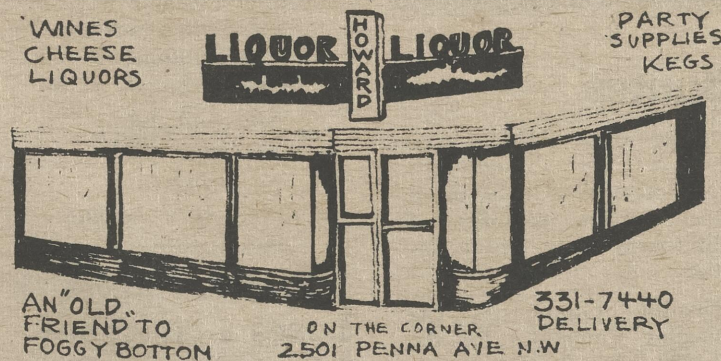
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Tony Serra, a fine Italian with a fine Italian Restaurant, **Da Vinci Ristorante**, at 2514 L St. (to we Bottomites it is really Pa. Ave.) Tony has been called "The Master of Fine Italian Cuisine" and from the size and variety of his menu he

seems to have earned the title—no one should come away disappointed. Tony was born in Rome; he has been in the United States three years. He was formerly in the Bahamas as an Executive with Resort Italian at Paradise Island. Owing and operating his own Ristorante was the natural next step. He opened Da Vinci's 18 months ago; his wife Carol who hails from London, England assists with the business end of the restaurant. The Italian Head Chef is from Savano, Italy. Da Vinci's recently received the Washington Calendar Recognition Award. Featured at Da Vinci's are home-made pasta with Rome, Florence and Northern Italian specialties; outstanding veal dinners are customer repeat requests. A fine selection of Italian Red and white wines are carried. Both lunch and dinner are served Monday through Saturday. Shortly Da Vinci's will feature an outside Terrace which should be inviting and interesting.

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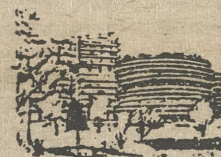
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ANC News from A to Z

ANC Meeting
May 8, 1979
 Red Cross Building
 2025 E St, St, NW
 8:00 p.m.

Apartment Hotel Hearings: Hearings concerning the treatment of hotels in residential districts will continue before the D.C. Zoning Commission on May 67, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. ANC 2A, along with a number of other ANC's and community associations, presented its case before the Zoning Commission on April 2. Hopefully, the hearings will result in stricter regulation of apartment hotes and all hotels in areas such as ours.

Commuter Parking Taxation: The ANC passed a resolution supporting two City Council bills which would increase the rate of taxation for all day commuter parking in the District.

Gambling: At the April 3 meeting, the ANC supported the concept of a referendum on legalized gambling with the condition that each major form of gambling is subject to a separate question on the ballot.

Hawthorne Hotel: The contract purchasers of the Hawthorne Hotel, 2134 G Street, have applied for a Certificate of Eligibility for condominium conversion. No Certificate of Eligibility has been issued yet because the application is incomplete.

Income Tax Exemption: A bill pending before City Council which would raise the 1979 District income tax exemption from \$750 to \$1000 was endorsed by the ANC.

Metro: The ANC opposed the elimination of the 80, 81 and M5 Metrobus routes as proposed by the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and will testify at hearings in late April at a public hearing. The elimination of those bus routes would casue a hardship for the elderly and handicapped residents of Foggy Bottom—West End as well as create a great inconvenience for all Metrobus patrons who use those buses. In a related action, the ANC endorsed the extension of the "Downtownner" service to 22nd and K Streets, N.W. The service presently runs the route between Waterside Mall, S.W. and Connecticut and K Streets, N.W.

Motor Vehicle Insurance: A bill to require compulsory auto insurance for motor vehicles in the District of Columbia has been introduced in the District of Columbia City Council. The ANC passed a resolution at the April 3 meeting in favor of the bill and also recommended that a minimum insurance coverage of \$300,000 be required for embassies, chanceries, international agencies and their employees and for any other persons who are not U.S. citizens.

Residential Permit Parking Program: The ANC endorsed a D.C. City Council bill to provide for neighborhood application rather than the current street by street application for the Residential Permit Parking Program.

Square 73: The ANC has reached an agreement with developer Thaddeus Lindner on the future development of the vacant land at 22nd & K Streets, N.W. Lindner originally proposed a luxury hotel on the site but has agreed to build a condominium on that portion of the land zoned for Residential use. The ANC has agreed to support Lindner's application to close a portion of the public alley on the square which has been pending in the Transportation Committee for almost one year now.

World Bank/GWU Building: On April 12, the Zoning Commission will issue its final order on the conditions governing the development of the World Bank building at 19th and G Streets, N.W. At the meeting on March 8, the Commission approved the basic design of the building as presented at the hearings and reduced the number of parking spaces in the garage from 229 to 200, ordered that a rooftop garden be built on the roof of the low-rise building and increased the amount of retail space previously proposed.

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Ongoing Projects

Land Use

1. **Square 121:** The ANC participated in a party in opposition before the Zoning Commission in relation to the application of George Washington University for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) on Square 121 (19th & G Streets, N.W.)

2. **Location of Foreign Missions:** The ANC has been quite vocal and persistent in its efforts to support the location of foreign missions and international agencies in appropriate commercial areas of the city, rather than in residential districts. Through testimony before the Zoning Commission and the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC), the ANC has described the negative impact the presence of offices has on residential districts.

3. **PADC District:** Since its eastern border stretches along 15th Street, N.W., the ANC has participated in the creation of the new C-5 District along Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. and has commented on the proposed guidelines for the development of this area.

4. **Revision of Commercial/SP/CR Zones:** The ANC testified before the Zoning Commission during hearings (March-August, 1978) on the massive overhaul of the regulations for the Commercial, SP, and CR Zones. Also addressed were the new PUD process, the proposed bonus system and the treatment of hotels in these districts.

Housing

1. **Standing Committee on Housing:** Designated as a standing committee of the ANC, the Committee has been quite active in providing technical assistance to tenants' associations and in surveying the effects of displacement.

2. **Condominium Conversions:** The ANC has provided technical assistance to newly formed tenants' associations whose buildings

have been faced with condominium/cooperative conversion. During the year, almost 2500 units in the ANC received certificates of eligibility for condominium conversion.

3. **Dormitory Conversion:** In addition, GWU has appropriated at least one large apartment house for future use as a dormitory.

4. **Tenants Convention:** The ANC participated as a sponsor of the Citywide Tenants Association Convention in June, 1978.

5. **Rental Housing Act:** The ANC commented on proposed regulations for the Rental Housing Act which explains tenants' rights to purchase their buildings.

Transportation

1. **Standing Committee on Transportation:** Compiled a list of Services offered to Foggy Bottom/West End residents which are within walking distance of the Foggy Bottom and Farragut West Metro stations.

2. **BZA Cases:** Consistently opposed the continuation of existing commercial parking lots in residential areas and has opposed the approval of new commercial lots in residential areas. The ANC was successful in preventing one new commercial lot from being established within the boundaries of the George Washington University and in limiting the length of time another existing lot was approved for.

3. **Metrail Support:** The ANC has expressed, by resolution and by letter to the D.C. City Council its support for the completion of the 100-mile Metrorail system and has testified before the WMATA Board on proposed fare increases.

4. **Alley Closings:** The ANC has opposed the closing of public alleys in areas where proposed development would be incompatible with the character of the area. At the same time, the ANC has also supported a number of alley closings where the community interests are clearly served by the closing.

Environmental Projects

1. Historic Preservation

A. Submitted an application for landmark designation for Michler Place.

B. Authorized the preparation of a historic landmark plan for the ANC.

C. Testified in support of the "Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978" before the D.C. City Council.

D. Participated in negotiating sessions to seek an alternative to demolition of the building at 2022 Eye Street, N.W.

E. Testified in support of the historic landmark designation of Schneider Triangle.

F. Participated in the negotiation process to preserve three landmark buildings on Square 224—the site of the proposed development of the Oliver T. Carr Company. In addition, the ANC supported by letter and by testimony the Company's applications for Historic Preservation Grants-in-Aid and UDAG grants.

2. **Streetscape Committee:** The ANC has a representative on the Streetscape Committee sponsored by the Municipal Planning Office.

3. **I Street Park:** The ANC encouraged and supported the closing of the street (2300 block of I Street, N.W.) for an area park, provided the applicant waive certain zoning benefits.

4. **National Airport Noise Levels:** Testified before the FAA and requested that quieter planes be used and flight patterns be changed because of noise levels the Foggy Bottom/West End residents must endure.

Other

1. **Liquor Licenses:** The ANC opposed the granting of liquor licenses in the ANC area because the area is already saturated with ABC licensed establishments and can no longer absorb the additional traffic, congestion and noise generated by such places. In some cases, such establishments are incompatible with residential areas.

2. **Certificates of Need:** The ANC has given testimony and submitted written comments on the need to include the ANC's in the Certificate of Need certification process.

3. **DHR Advisory Committee:** The ANC has opposed and refused to appoint a nominee to the DHR Advisory Committee on the grounds that the Committee was merely a duplication of an advisory body already provided by the ANC.

4. **Community Service:** In September, 1978, the ANC began to publish one page in each issue of the Foggy Bottom News to keep citizens informed of ANC business and community issues.

Elections for the FB Association Are in June.

If you haven't
 paid your dues,
 you can't vote.

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 \$5 to the April meeting.

Foggy Bottom Loses a Neighbor

Zaharoula Pedas, 75, a Washington resident since 1963, died of cancer Saturday in her home.

She was known as "Mom" to the patrons of the original Circle Theatre where she had worked since moving here. Her sons, James and Theodore Pedas, are owners and operators of the Circle Theatre.

Mrs. Pedas was a native of Triopolis, Greece, and came to this country with her husband, George, in 1927. She lived in Farrell, Pa., before coming to Washington.

Minutes

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School Board Seats and reminded us that everyone (regardless of political party) may vote in this election.

Nominating Committee: The nominating Committee for the 1979-1980 Foggy Bottom election (to take place in June) are as follows: Marchlu Bledsoe—Chairperson, Mary Healy, Dirck Holscher, Jon Nowick, and Pamela Mack.

Al Cottrell along with other citizens group presidents and ANC chairmen, has been invited to a meeting with the Publisher of the *Washington Post* on March 27. He will give a report at the April FBA meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45.

Anne Lomas, Secretary

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April 26-28

Women in Love
 A Streetcar Named Desire

May 2

Judgement at Nuremberg

April 29-30

All the King's Men
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May 3-5

Network
 Elmer Gantry

May 1

I Want to Live!
 Separate Tables

Seen A r o u n d the Bottom

by Mary E. Healy

I think that I would give April back to the Fools if it weren't for the lovely flowering trees, tulips, apple blossoms, forsythia, dogwood and all the other lovely growing things God created for this renewal time of year.

April has been a disaster for me—my mother had some eye surgery. I missed Dr. Lloyd Elliott's talk at our Foggy Bottom meeting and therefore didn't get to raise my request for GWU to permit FBA members use of the Smith Recreation Center. I fell and darn near broke my neck. An entire roll of film supposedly filled with pictures of our local merchants did not come out (5 days work shot to you know where) and I had to rush around during the Holy Days and retake all the pictures. Some people have individual days like this, but a whole month!! Out of this world.

If any of you walked around to 26th and Eye these past few weeks you know that the Cherry trees there were absolutely heavenly. That's one of the spots we're trying to get made into a more usable park.

I started our negotiating campaign again (for about the 10th time): to get a 4-way Stop Sign at 24th and H, a single Stop Sign on the Northwest Corner of NH and H, and some sort of pedestrian relief at Va. and NH Avenues. We are so lucky that some of us haven't been hurt by the traffic barrelling around that corner by the McLachlen Bank.

And, I took our Foggy Bottom problem of the "Street People" to our Councilman John Wilson. Many residents are concerned that their rights are being violated by some of the things we have to put up with from the Street People who seem to have adopted us down by the State Department, in front of the Potomac Plaza, in front of St. Stephen Martyr Church at 25th and Pa. Ave., by the World Bank and at other places in our FB area. We have asked for John Wilson's assistance to help work out a solution to our problem and their problem. I'm counting on John—he usually comes through.

The Eye Street Mall is not dead—it is just several months behind schedule, according to GWU, due to some administrative complications. Rest assured it won't get away from us—Al Cottrell, President of the Foggy Bottom Association will see to that. Instead of "Come Summer we will have an Eye Street Fling" it will probably be more like "Come Fall".

Columbia Hospital for Women had a Ground Breaking Ceremony on March 27 for construction of their building annex. If any of you saw the gold and silver tent at 25th and L, that is what it was for. President Carter's signing of the Peace Treaty for the Middle East had nothing on us. The Ceremony was impressive. Hospital Administrator, Patrick Kane, kept things moving with an assist from what seemed like a 50 mile an hour wind—man, was it cold sitting on that hill! The Reverend Earl Mullins, Chaplain of Columbia, gave the invocation. Mr. John A. Washington, President of Columbia's Board of Directors, talked to the past and future of CH. Dr. Melchior Savarese, Chief of the Medical Staff, stressed the awesome responsibility of caring for and protecting new life prenatally and neonatally.



The Honorable Mayor Marion Barry was the Guest Speaker. He stressed his full support for the efforts of Columbia Hospital over its long history in caring for women and infants. Mayor Barry has established a Blue Ribbon Task Force to develop a solution to eliminate the causes of the high infant mortality rate in this City. Columbia Hospital is actively participating in this effort; they can be used as an outstanding model as their infant mortality rate is practically nil.



The Reverend Thomas J. Sheehan, Pastor of St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church said the Benediction. The Medical Community looks forward to the new addition to Columbia for the benefits it will bring; we in Foggy Bottom look forward to it as an assist to all the dedicated people working with the Hospital.

Some new trees have been added on 25th Street. Guest Quarters has planted some lovely Winn Holly Trees—they look like Pyracantha Trees. They are patented by the Winn Nursery in North Carolina, I'm told, and promise to be quite striking when they "take up and grow". Thank you GQ for your community effort; we need all the replanting we can get in the Bottom; some of our plantings are getting pretty worn out. Incidentally, I owe the Manager of GQ at 801 NH Ave. an apology—seems like I can't spell names worth shucks. After Wayne gave us all those lovely flower arrangements for St. Mary's Court and Columbia Hospital I go and spell his name wrong. It is Wayne Shusko not Shuska. Sorry Wayne. I

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wonder what difference it really makes; everyone always seems to spell my name Healey and only the rich have that extra E in their name.

Remodeling of our Fire House (Engine Company #23) is coming along—very slowly it seems from my looksee a few weeks ago but eventually we'll have our Firemen back in the lower Bottom.

Some rather strong comments were made about the recent visit of "The Farmers" and about the mess they made on the Mall. You might like to know that those same farmers have been busy for weeks working with the National Park Service to rehabilitate the Mall. A group from Maryland, Virginia and Minnesota, representing all of the farmers, have used their tractors and other farm equipment to prepare the ground, have furnished tons of fertilizer and have fertilized the complete area. The last I heard they were busy sowing seed. When they get through we will probably have a better Mall than we had before they came to town. Thank you, Farmers.

Our 87 year "young" Aviatrix, Marian Hart, suffered an accident with her plane near Tucson, Arizona. Marian had been flying around for about three weeks when the accident occurred. From what I read Marian was more worried about her plane than herself—that lady has courage. Reports on her condition are scarce but the last I heard she was doing OK.



How many people have you seen sweeping their pavement lately? Well, take a look; see Jack Wiest, Computer Science Engineer at GWU busily sweeping the pavement in front of his house at 912 1/2 25th St. Jack has lived in the Bottom for years but just recently moved to 25th Street. Have you ever thought about the 1/2 number in street addresses? When I was a kid I lived in what we now call Townhouses (then we just called them Row Houses) and we had a 1/2 number address. I used to think we couldn't afford a whole number; it wasn't until many years later that I learned about Lots and Squares and things like that.

Moving day for St. Mary's Court. At this writing about 30 residents have moved in and Barbara Brunton, the Administrator, is trying to make order out of chaos—trying to make the new residents comfortable, trying to keep out of the way of the contractors who are still

working, and trying to interview prospective residents—all at the same time. The Court is going to be nice when it is fully completed and totally occupied. The landscaping is interesting. So far the tulips FBA donated to them don't seem to have fared so well from their holding berth. Gardeners who know say that there is still a chance they will come up, but may not bloom until next year. We'll see.

The Foggy Bottom Association Executive Board voted unanimously to have a Welcome Reception for St. Mary's Court residents. We haven't decided on what to do, or how to do; probably will take place sometime in early June. We're counting on our friendly Foggy Bottom residents and merchants to help make this a very pleasant affair. We feel that it is very important that the Senior Citizens of St. Mary's Court be made to feel completely welcome to and comfortable in their new community. We are very important to them at this stage in their life and they are equally important to us. They help round out our community. Now all we need are some more young children and we will have it made. You will just love Barbara Brunton, the Administrator of St. Mary's Court; she is terrific, a real dynamo.

I had a delightful experience last month. I was an invited guest at a luncheon at GWU of the local chapter of the SERTOMA CLUB. I had never heard of the Sertoma Club; maybe you haven't either. So next month I'll do a short piece on them. You may like to participate in their activity, particularly since they meet here in the Bottom

CAUTION—be careful walking the streets at night (or any time). Be alert and take all precautions not to be careless with your purse, wallet or other valuables. I am told that on March 21 at 9:30 PM a resident of the Elise Apartments on NH Ave. was walking in front of the Terraces on 24th St. when two men apparently jumped out from behind the hedge, knocked her down, stole her purse, and fled by way of a waiting automobile. One of the thieves was eventually caught trying to use her Charge-a-plate at Woodward and Lothrop's.

Some things coming up in the area in which you might be interested: GWU—LISNER AT NOON Series. April 24 - The Fairfax Ballet Co. Free. KENNEDY CENTER - NATIONAL TOWN MEETING—April 26 - Quality and Quality of Life - Dr. Christian Barnard, Rep. Richardson Preyer. Free. RENWICK GALLERY—April 27—High School Graphics - 6th biennial print exhibit by talented artists in public and parochial schools. Free. KENNEDY CENTER - NATIONAL TOWN MEETING—May 3. Women in Politics. Gov. Ella Grasso (Conn.), Rep. Elizabeth Snowe (Maine), the Hon. Sarah Waddington, Special Assistant to the President. Free. GWU - UNIVERSITY THEATRE — One Plus One is Three - May 14-19. General admission \$2.00; students \$1.00 (and I think Sr. Citizens).

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Our old friend Rosenblatt's Store is going to pot. The owner will be contacted. As I understand it the same person owns 963 25th St. where we had the trash problem for so long. That is finally gone; now maybe we can get them to remove those safety and security hazard bushes from the corner at 25th and K. Let's not have our friendly corner when Rosenblatt's held forth for so long look so forelorn and lonely.



How many times do you stop to speak to visitors to our city; to be pleasant or to give a helping hand? Try it; it is most interesting, and they do so appreciate a friendly gesture. Today I had the opportunity to direct a native from Bermuda to a nearby Grocery. I was going to the Federal Supermarket so I had him walk with me. It has been about 25 years since I was in Bermuda and it was most interest-

ing to hear him tell about the changes in the area over that period. He did say, however, that there aren't nearly as many changes as in some other parts of the world. I also couldn't resist taking the picture of the lady and her three children. They were having a ball touching and smelling the tulips on Juarez Circle. I tried to take a candid shot but the minute I pointed my camera they all took their "picture stance" and there was no changing it. They enjoyed having their picture taken. They didn't speak English so I couldn't find out where to send a copy of the picture so if any of you recognize them give them a copy of the FBA News and let me know and I will give them the picture.

See you at the FBA Meeting on Monday, April 30, 8 PM at St. Pauls, 2430 K Street. Bring a prospective new member with you.

REMINDER—DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN THE LOCAL ELECTIONS MAY 1. IT'S IMPORTANT. READ YOUR NEWSPAPERS FOR DETAILS.

Thank goodness for concerned Foggy Bottom citizens. Early Saturday morning a car barreled through the intersection of New Hampshire and Eye St., running over and uprooting two of our lovely cherry trees. I saw it Saturday afternoon and called DC Hdqtr. switchboard, who sent out a DOT emergency cruiser to check on the damage. In the meantime, Susie Kieffer, Charles Bruce, Jackie & Ken Durham & Maureen Holscher had all gotten together, hoisted the two trees back up and staked them. All their quick work may just save the life of those two trees—we certainly hope so. The National Park Service sent someone out on Monday to finish the job our neighbors had done. NPS is checking into putting traffic reflectors at the corner to help avoid a future recurrence. Again, our neighborhood thanks to all those young people for caring and for "taking citizen action" without waiting for officialdom to move.





Foggy Bottom Farmer

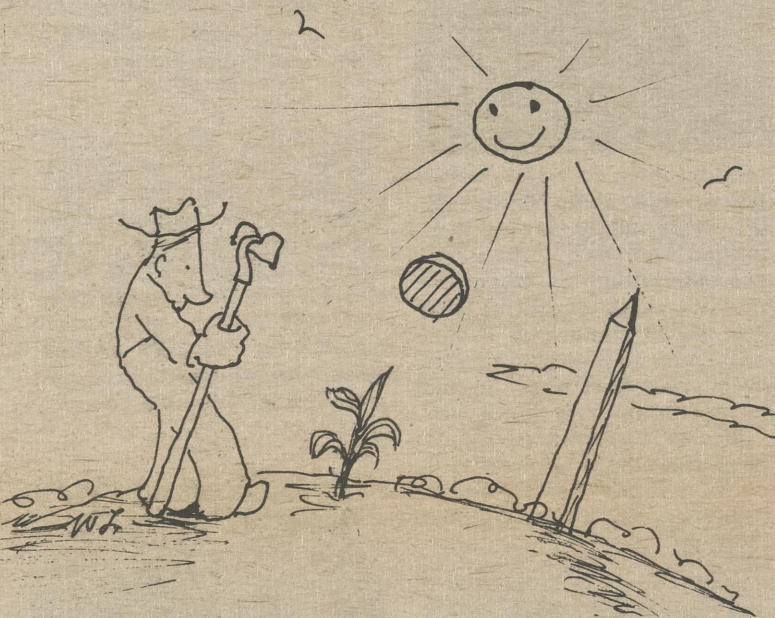
William S. Lattin

Seedling plants are drawn upwards, and ocean tides are drawn upwards by the same gravitational pull of the sun and moon when lined up on the same side of the earth. You see them so in the western sunset wky when the moon is new.

Similarly, seeds planted two weeks prior during the "full of the moon" are readied for this gravitational up-pulling by other up-pullings from the sun's earth-warming rays. So says the Cosmic gardener and adds: "Plant and seed during the full of the moon, and then two weeks later when the new moon's slim crescent of silver is in the western sky, watch the plantlet respond to these described cosmic forces." The words to me have a ring of logic; this year I plan to test them.

Moon Phases

-  April 26, New Moon
-  May 3, 1st Quarter
-  May 11, Full Moon
-  May 18, Last Quarter
-  May 25, New Moon



Last year I tested the words of an "organic" gardener by planting dwarf variegated between our window box plants; marigolds, some chrysanthemums and onion are reputed to be insect repellants, and for the first time our balcony plantings were relatively free of pests. A friend has experienced similar results from planting onions among his tea roses. These seeming successes are given additional credence by the fact that the insecticide pyrethrum is prepared from the dried leaves of a species of chrysanthemum grown for the purpose, chiefly in Kenya.

Gardening, like other pursuits can be made more pleasureable by devising ways and means maximizing one's efforts. My balcony work bench with its built-in storage, a 1/4 inch diameter plastic watering hose, a 20 gallon watering tank (plastic trash container) and a garbage bag composter all contribute to my being able to accomplish much more in any given period of time (sometimes very limited). All are great step-savers, keep dirt from our apartment and provide a means of making chores a pleasure—some of which might otherwise go undone.

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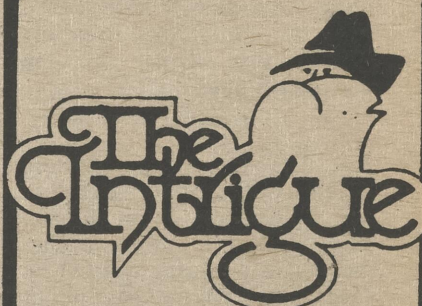
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